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Turner

OLD LETTER - 1836

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First
Presbyterian Church
Organized 1664
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Rev. James Caldwell
Pastor
Burned by British
Jan. 25, 1780
This building
completed 1789.

Monument of the
Rev. James Caldwell
Pastor
Killed by British
June 8, 1780.

The Reverend James Caldwell Chapter

D.A.R.

The Reverend James Caldwell chapter, D.A.R. is named in honor of a Revolutionary minister of the old First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Caldwell Place and Broad street, in the city of Elizabeth, New Jersey. This minister was known as the "Fighting Parson." The British soldiers had surrounded the church; the Colonists had exhausted their supply of ammunition. In desperation, Rev. Caldwell is said to have torn up his hymn and psalm-books and to have passed them to his soldiers to be used as wadding in their guns, crying, "Let them have it, Boys."

Reverend Caldwell was born in 1734, and his wife in 1732. They were married in 1763, and their bodies lie buried side by side in the old cemetery which surrounds the church where they served. In 1846 a suitable monument was erected to their memory. The stone has weathered badly during these ninety-nine years, so the inscriptions are barely legible, but read in part as follows:

Monument erected to the memory of the
Reverend James Caldwell, and to
Hannah, wife of the Reverend James Caldwell,
Daughter of John Ogden of Newark.

James Caldwell.
Born in Charlotte County, Virginia, April, 1734.
Graduated from Princeton College, 175-?
Ordained pastor of the
First Presbyterian Church of Elizabethtown, 176-?
After serving as Chaplain in the
Army of the Revolution
and acting as
Commissary to the troops in ----?
He was returned to God
By a shot from a Sentry at Elizabethtown Point,
Nov. 24, 1781.

Hannah

Wife of the Reverend James Caldwell
And daughter of John Ogden of Newark,
Was killed at Connecticut Farms by a shot
From a British Soldier
June 25,(?) - 1780.
Cruelly sacrificed
By the enemies of her Husband
And her Country.

A bronze plaque on the front of the church reads:

First Presbyterian Church
Organized 1664
Elizabeth, New Jersey

"The edifice which stood on this spot was burned by the British, Jan. 25,1780, during the pastorate of Rev. James Caldwell, Chaplain in the New Jersey Brigade under Washington. This building was completed in 1789. Thirty-six commissioned officers and many non-commissioned officers and privates from the congregation fought during the Revolution for American Independence."

Erected by
Elizabethtown Chapter, No. I., of the New Jersey
Sons of the American Revolution, Oct. 19,1898.

Notes, and inscriptions copied from monument and church in Elizabeth,N.J.,
by
Mrs. Paul Allyn.

Allyn Genealogy

1605-1945

The Allyn Family

There was from the first two spellings of this name but the Allen family was not related to the Allyn family. The Allen family came from Enfield and settled in East Windsor. The Henry Allyn family came with Mr. Warham's company, in 1636, to Windsor. Another Scotch family by the name Allyn came fifty years later.

The early settlers of Windsor, Conn. were descended from one of the noblest companies of Puritan pilgrims that came to America.

This company of 140 persons sailed from Plymouth in England, on the 20th day of March, 1630, in the ship "Mary & John" of 400 tons burden. On the Lord's day, May the 30th, 1630, their good ship came to anchor on the New England coast. After landing at Nantasket they obtained a boat and proceeded up Charles river and began a settlement which they named Dorchester. The forethought and provision for the sustenance of such a company in the new world had been very deficient, hence much suffering followed.

This people remained at Dorchester five years, when in the autumn of 1635, they determined to remove to Matianuck, afterwards Windsor, on the Conn. R.

On the fifteenth day of October (1635), about sixty men, women and children, set forth from Dorchester driving their cattle and swine before them on their long and toilsome journey to the valley of the Connecticut. Their household furniture, bedding and winter provisions

were sent around by water, and it is probable that some of the families also took this means of conveyance. "Never before had the forests of America witnessed such a scene as this." The compass their only guide through the bewildering mazes of unbroken forests, commencing and ending each day's march with songs of praise, and heartfelt utterances of prayer which sounded strangely amid these solitudes they pursued their hazardous undertaking. After a wearisome journey of two weeks, through swamps and thick forests, over mountains and hills, across rivers and many streams of water which were passed often with great difficulty and peril, they reached their place of destination, the Connecticut river; but before all of the company and their cattle could be transported across the river, the winter closed upon them. Winter setting in unusually early, the river was closed on the fifteenth of November, and as yet the vessel containing their household goods and provisions had not arrived, nor were there any tidings of it. The rude shelter and accommodations, which had been provided for themselves and their cattle, proved to be quite insufficient to protect them against the extreme inclemency of the season. They were able to get only a part of their cattle across the river, the remainder were left to winter themselves as best they could, on the browse of the trees, acorns, and roots of the forest.

By the first of December the condition of the infant colonies on the river was perilous in the extreme. Many

were destitute of provisions, and the only alternative was to reach their vessel, which was supposed to be fast in the ice below. A company of seventy, of all ages and both sex, now set out in search, intending doubtless to winter on board the vessel. Shelterless and scantily supplied with food, they toiled on,day after day, through snows and storms, hoping at ever turn of the stream to discover the wished for relief. Who can picture the sufferings of that painful march, or their inexpressible disappointment as they approached the sea, in not finding the vessel for which they were so anxiously looking. But God, in whom they trusted, was not unmindful of His suffering ones. A small vessel, the Rebecca, of sixty tons, which had attempted to ascend the river, to trade, before the winter set in, had become entangled in the ice, twenty miles from the river's mouth. Fortunately, a storm of rain came, which, though it drenched the sufferers, released the vessel, which came to their relief, and in five days they reached Boston. The few who remained in Conn. through this fearful winter, suffered much, as did their cattle also, from insufficiency of both food and shelter. They literally lived on acorns, malt, and grains, with what food they could gain by hunting, and such as was given them by the Indians.

In the month of March,1636, Conn. was set apart as a colony, under a commission, granted by the general court of Massachusetts, "to several persons to govern

the people of Connecticut for the space of a year next coming." With the first down of spring, April,16,1636, those brave hearts who had survived the toils and exposures of the previous winter, again turned undauntedly their footsteps towards Connecticut. They comprised the largest part of the Dorchester church, with their surviving pastor, Mr. Warham. Their settlement, at Matianuck, was named Dorchester, which they retained until 1650 when it was changed to Windsor.

In June following, came the venerable Hooker, with his companions from Cambridge, Mass., who settled at Suckiaug, now the beautiful city of Hartford, where a few settlers had "made a goodly beginning a little before."

Such were the trials, exposures, hardships, and sufferings through which the first settlers of Windsor passed, before they found permanent homes in America. A like honor is attached to the descendants of nearly all the early settlers of New England.

-- From--

HISTORY OF TORRINGTON, CONN.

by

REV. SAMUEL ORCUTT

1878

ALLYN GENEALOGY

Ancient Windsor, England, held three distinct families of this name; one of Allen, and two of Allyn, The former, Allen, was mostly confined to Enfield Windsor and of the latter, Allyn, one was of Scotch and the other of English origin.

Much difficulty has been experienced in trying to disentangle and arrange these families owing to disregard displayed as to orthographical correctness by town clerks, gravestone cutters, and individuals, in spelling the name.

SAMUEL ALLEN --

Brother to Thomas and Matthew Allyn. Born in England about 1588. Came from Braintree, Essex Co.,England. to Cambridge, Mass., 1632.

THOMAS ALLYN --

Brother of Samuel Allen and Col. Matthew Allyn. Deacon Thos. Allyn came first to Cambridge, Mass., from England in 1632. Moved to Hartford with his brother Matthew in 1635. Was Representative of General Court and a man of affairs.

MATTHEW ALLYN --

Came from Brompton Co., Devonshire, England. Settled in Charleston, Mass., in 1632. Representative to court every year except one from 1648 to 1658. Magistrate of the colony from 1657 to 1667. Commander of United Colonies-- a man of affairs. "Few men had more influence or received more honor than Mr. Allyn"(Hinman). He was energetic, wilful, persistant, just, highminded. Because of his personal views regarding baptism, he was asked to withdraw from the church. Died Feb. 1670-1.

("Auld Mrs. Allyn" -- probably the mother of Thos. and Matthew, died in 1675.)

From: Stiles "History of Windsor."

MATTHEW ALLYN
Founder of Family in America

I. Richard Allyn, b. Devonshire, England, m.-- d. 1662
Margaret Wyatt, b.-- m.-- d.--

II. Matthew, bap. April 17,1605, Braunton, Devonshire, England. d. Feb.1,1670. Settled, Cambridge, Mass. 1632, and Windsor,Conn., 1635.
Margaret--? b.-- m. In England, d.--

III. Capt. Thomas, b.-- d.--Feb.14,1695, m.1658
Abigail Warham, b.-- d.-- m. Oct.21,1658

IV. Lt. Thomas, b.1663 d. 1709, m. Jan.6,1686
Martha Wolcott, b.-- d.-- m. "

V. Benjamin, b. 1686 d. 1713 m. Dec. 18,1707
Anne Watson, b.-- d.-- m. "

VI. Capt. Benjamin, b.April,1711, d.March 18,1776,m.Aug.8,1733
Abigail Loomis, b. 1711 d. 1795 m. "

VII. Job, b.Sept.15,1753, d. March 23,1828 m. May 10,1775
Abigail Mather, b.Sept. 20,1757 d. June 17,1843

VIII. Benjamin, b. Jan.10,1777, d. April 24,1852, m.--
Windsor, Conn.
Millicent Wadsworth, b.1787, d. Jan.26,1845 m.--
Hartford, Conn.

IX. Walter Wadsworth, b. Jan.26,1816, d.Nov.15,1862, m.July 6
Windsor,Conn. Macoupin,Co.Ill. 1843
Susan Elizabeth Forman,b.Feb.8,1823,d.Jan.30,1898,m.1843
Bourbon Co. Ky. Modesto,Ill.

X. Richard Thomas, b. April,9,1850, d.March 13,1928m.May 21, 1873
Modesto,Ill. Modesto,Ill. Modesto,Ill.
Eliza Ellan Henderson,b.Feb.10,1853, d.July 19,1930, m.--
Manchester, Ill. Modesto,Ill.

XI. Dr. Paul Richard,Sr. Captain in army- World War I
b. April, 10, 1879 m. Sept.1,1908
Modesto,Ill. Los Angeles, Cal.
Lena Loraine Turner, b. Jan.20,1881 m. "
Virden,Ill.

XII. Dr. Paul Richard, Jr., Captain in army- World War II.
Serving overseas
b.Oct.16,1913, m. Sept.20,1941
Waverly,Ill. New York
Ruth Mary Lefferts, b. Dec.e,1917 m. Sept.20,1941

From: "Genealogical and Family History of State of Conn. "Vol.III-P.1402 and Stiles "History of Windsor,Conn."

JOB ALLYN - REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER

"JOB ALLYN - 1753 - 1828, served as private and sergeant in Captain Roger Eno's Company, second Continental Regiment, under Col. Joseph Spencer, He was born and died in Windsor, Conn."
From - "D.A.R. Lineage Book" - Vol.158- Page 95

"Commanding Officers of the First Regiment of Hartford Co., 1800-1803, Lt. Colonel Job Allyn"

"The first Board of Directors of the Farmer's and Mechanics' Bank, consisted of Job Allyn..." etc.

From: "Memorial History of Hartford Co.,Conn. 1633-1884" by J.H.Trumbull
Vol. I.- Pages 180and 342

Children of

VII.- Col. Job Allyn and Abigail Mather

1.	Benjamin,	b. 1777	d. 1845	m.Millicent Wadsworth
2.	Anne	b. 1779	d.1849	m. Edward Moore
3.	William T.	b.1781	d.1826	
4.	Norman	b.1782	d.1796	
5.	Abigail	b.1784	d. --	m. Henry Halsey
6.	Elisabeth	b.1786	d.1859	m. -? Wilson
7.	Richard	b.Jan.5,1789	d. Oct.1,1811	
8.	Roxana	b.1791	d.1796	
9.	Catherine	b.1793	d.1849	m. M.Marsh
10.	Job	b.1796	d.1874	m. Elisabeth Cornish
11.	Hon. Timothy	b.1800	d.1882	m. Susan Pratt

From: "Mather Genealogy" by H.E.Mather

CHILDREN OF

VIII. Benjamin Allyn and Millicent Wadsworth
Emigrated from Windsor, Conn. to Albany,N.Y. to Ky. thence to Ill. about 1835/6.

1. Norman, b. Jan.23,1810. Methodist Minister m. Hester Moore.

Children:

a- Nelson
b- Katharine m. -? Flood
c- Emily m. James Derry
d- Carrie m. Sam Fullenwider

2. Richard, b. Nov.19,1811 Operated "Allyn House" in Hartford, Conn.
3. Henry, b. April 7,1814 d. Nov.25,1855,Clinton, Ill. Methodist Minister, m. Emily Foreman, March 29,1838.

Children:

a- Lucy Ann
b- Eliza Jane
c- George
d- Angie
e- John

4. Walter W. b. Jan.26,1816. d. Nov. 15,1862.m. Susan Foreman, July 6,1843.

Children:

a- Benjamin d. May 22, 1895
b- Richard
c- Milton

5. Elizabeth Abigail, b.-- d. Aug.17,1896.m.May 28,1840 Joseph Fry, b. Aug.10,1810. d. Aug.16,1886,

Children

a- Susan m. George Howe
b- Melvina m. George Hood
c- Ellen F. m. Thomas Knowles

6. George b. Feb.4,1822 d. unmarried

7. Delia b. Jan. 26, 1826 m. Amma Teel

Children:

a- Charles
b- Norman
c- Sarah
d- Frank
e- Amma
f- Lucy
g- Oscar

8. Caroline b. May 30,1829 d. 1908 m. in 1854
William Gilmore d. 1862

Children:

a- William H.
b- Norman
c- Millie

THIRD GENERATION FROM JOB ALLYN

VIII.- 1-a Nelson L. Allyn b. Jan 28,1855 d. Jan.21,1845
m. (1) Mary Ann Ragland Oct.-1879
Children:
Marian m. Ray Drennan Oct. 9,1902
Son- Arthur Allyn b. 1903 d. 1930
m.(2) Ada Gage Barnes Oct. 20, 1892
Children:
Norman Barnes, m. April 15,1926
Mary Jane Sullivan

1-b -------

1-c Emily m. James Derry
Children:
Castella m. Harry Daniels
Son, Stewart
Dau, Elizabeth

2.--------

3-a Lucy Ann b. 1840 d.1902 m.
Wilburn Rohrer, b. 1835 d.1923
Children:
Luther
Oscar, m. Gertrude Lord, Oct. 1,1918

Children:
Gertrude Elizabeth,b.Sept.30,1919
Helen Lucy, b.Feb. 24, 1921
Esther Alice, b. Oct.22, 1922
Rosalie Frances, b. May 10, 1924
Carol Virginia, b. July 28, 1926
Genevieve Beatrice, b. Dec. 13, 1928
Oscar Jonathan, b. July 23, 1931

Herbert, m. Annie Laycock, June 30,1908

3-b Eliza Jane b.Sept.26,1866. d.1918 m.Sept.26,1866
James A.Stone, b.May 6,1842 d.Oct. 29,1934

Children:
Jessie d. at 10 years
Percy m. Jessie Goltra
Children:
Mildren m. Cecil Reed, May 6, 1933
Children:
Marilyn, b. 1934
Rolland m. Mary Paulen June 9, 1928
One son.

3-c George Sydney m. Mary Kinsell

3-e John m. Josie Ferguson

4-b Richard m. Eliza Henderson

4-c Milton m. Flora Davidson

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS
in
WINDSOR, CONN.

In memory of Captain Benjamin Allyn,
Who died March 18, A.D. 1776
A.E. 65 years.
Here also lies interred the body of Mrs. Abigail,
Relict of Capt. Benjamin Allyn
Who died May 29, A.D. 1795, A.E. 84

Job Allyn
Born Sep. 15,1753
Died March 23,1828

Abigail Mather
Wife of
Job Allyn
Born Sep.20,1757
Died June 17,1843

On headstone

Sergeant Job Allyn
3rd Co., 2nd Regiment
Died March 23, 1828
A.E. 75

Copied from monuments by Mrs. Paul Allyn

Allyn - Mather Monument
Stone with flag, Sgt. Job Allyn

Dr.Paul Allyn
Waverly,Ill.
beside monument
of his
g.g.g. grandfather
Benjamin Allyn
1711-1776
Windsor, Conn.

Dr.Paul Allyn
Waverly,Ill.
beside monument
of his
g.g. grandfather
Sgt. Job Allyn
1753-1828
Windsor, Conn.

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS
in
HARTFORD, CONN.

The First Church of Christ in Hartford
Center Congregational - Organized 1632.

This monument was erected by the Ancient
Burying Ground Association of Hartford.A.D.1837

"In memory of the
First Settlers of Hartford.
John Haynes
Thomas Hooker
George Wyllys
Edward Hopkins
Matthew Allyn
.....
.....
.....
William Wadsworth
.....
.....

Millicent Wadsworth
The late consort of
Captain Samuel Wadsworth
Who departed this life
Apr. ye 24 - A.D. 1790
In ye 67th year of her age.

Note- Millicent Wadsworth Allyn's grandmother.

Copied from monuments by Mrs. Paul Allyn

Monument in memory of the First Settlers of Hartford, Conn.
Center Church, organized 1632. This building erected 1807

Monument of Timothy Mather Allyn Family, Hartford, Conn.

FAMILY OF GEORGE SIDNEY ALLYN
Mt. Ayr, Iowa.

VIII 3-c George Sydney Allyn
b. March 8,1847 d. July 17,1928 m.June 21,1876
Clinton,Ill Mt.Ayr,Iowa Mt.Ayr,Iowa
Mary Virginia Kinsell
b. May 1,1853 d. Dec. 14,1934 m. "
Chesterville, Ohio Mt. Ayr, Iowa

Children:

1- Madge b. July 31, 1877
2- Earl K. b. Dec.8,1878 m. Oct.27,1908
Nina Belle Miller b. Sept.27,1882
Children:
a- Mary Esther, b. Dec.2,1910 m. July 14,1934
Lawrence Standish Reid
Two sons: Robert and Lawrence
b- George Sidney II. b. Feb.2,1916
*Captain in Air Corps- World War II. m.
Helen Zimmerman Oct. 15,1942
One son- George SidneyIII.
c-*Robert Miller b. Aug. 18,1926
Petty OfficerII. in Navy- World War II.
3- Clare G. b. March 29,1883 d. May 1929 m. Agnes Omer
4- Clinton Devitt, b.May 31,1886,m.April 9,1911
Harriet Anderson b. Oct. 31,1885
Their children:
a- Annabel, b. Feb.6,1915 m.-? Carter
b- *Allen, b. Feb.6,1915
Sergeant in army- World War II
m. Velma Mickaels
c- Theda V. b. March 31, 1916 m.
Harold E. Criswell
Daughter, Harriet.
5- Georgia M. b. April 17,1894

FAMILY OF JOHN H. ALLYN - Mt. Ayr, Iowa

VIII. 3-e John H. b.1849 d. 1933 m.1883
Josie E. Ferguson b. 1860 d. 1906
Their Children:
a- Elton b. 1883 d. 1918 m.1906
Nelle Whitmer
Sons: Richard and Paul
b- Roe b. 1887 d. 1896
c- Vivian, b. 1889 d. 1912 m. 1911
Laura Linggerman

FAMILY OF RICHARD and ELIZA ALLYN

VIII. 4-b Richard Thomas,
b.April,9,1850 d. March 13,1928 m.May 21,1873
Modesto, Ill. Modesto, Ill. Macoupin Co
Eliza Ellen Henderson
b. Feb.10,1853 d. July 19,1930
Manchester,Ill.Modesto,Ill.

Children:

1- Fannie Pearl, b. April 25,1874 m.Nov.18,1892
Harry Riley Crane, b. Oct.13,1866 at Ladoga,Ind.
Their children:
a- Walter Allyn, b.Jan.12,1896 m.June 3,1928
Ada Frances Smith
b- Richard Thomas, b. Aug.2,1904 m.Dec.22,1934
Monta Mildred Henrichs
Children:
Richard Thomas Jr., b. Dec.5,1935
Judith Ann, b. Oct. 17,1940
c- John Provine, b. Feb.23,1910 m.Sept.30,1935
Melba Faye Maddox
Child- Dolores Ann
2- Walter Henderson, b.July 16,1875 m. Aug.1,1907
Helen McMillan, b.March 16,1880 d. Jan. 31,1913
3- Paul Richard,Sr., b.April 10,1879 m.Sept.1,1908
Modesto,Ill. LosAngeles, Cal.
Lena Loraine Turner, b.Jan.20,1881 m. "
Virden,Ill.
Son-
*Paul Richard Jr., b.Oct.16,1913, m.Sept.20,1941
Waverly,Ill. New York
Capt. U.S.Army- World War II.
Ruth Mary Lefferts, b. Dec.8,1917
4- Maude Susan, b.July 16,1880 d. Oct.4,1910. m.
Dr.Benjamin F. Redshaw, Feb.26,1901
b. July 9,1864 d. Oct.4,1910
Children:
Benjamin Franklin Jr.,b.Oct.15,1902,m.Dec.30,
Barbara Eagan Smith 1933
Son- Stephen Allyn,b.Nov.29,1937
Paul Davis, b. April 6,1905 d.Oct.14,1921
Mable Maude,b.Sept.4,1906 m. Sept.14,1928?
Dr.Warner Harper
Children:
Rachael Sue,b.Nov.13,1934
Janice Lee, b.April 29,1937
5- Mabel Mae, b. Nov.21,1881 m. 1903
(1) Dr. Robert M. Little, b.-1866 d. May 26,1926
Children:
*Dr.Robert Allyn-Lt. in U.S.Navy,World War II.
b.-- m. Jan.5,1939
Betty Lee Theis
Helen Maude, b.-- m. June 6,1937

*Herbert Frederick Huennekens,
Sgt.U.S.Army- World War II.
(2) m. Elwood Brown
6- Howard Oliver, b. Jan. 29,1887 m. Dec.22,1921
Elizabeth Norman
7- Helen, b. Sept.26,1892 d. Dec.24,1893

FAMILY OF MILTON and FLORA ALLYN

VIII. 4-c John Milton, b.Sept.30,1854 d.Sept.4,1938 m.Nov.11, 1885

Flora Davidson, b. March 4,1862.

Children:

1- Orr Milton, b. Aug.29,1886 d. Oct. 27,1931 m.
Frances Gilkerson, June 10,1911.
Their Children:
a- Orr Milton Jr., b. Jan.6,1814 d. May 19,1936.
m. Milada Walter May 19,1935
b- Portia Moffet, b. Dec.26,1916 m. July 8,1937
George E. Smith
Child- George E. Jr., b. March 3,1938
c- Eunice Gilkerson, b. April 2,1919 m.
*John P. Shurcliff- Cpl. in U.S.Army
World War II.
d- Hiram Gilkerson, b.March 13,1922 d.April,1,1931
2- Opal Angeline, b.April 5,1888 m.March 17,1909
(1) Newton E. Kennedy, d. Feb.11,1930
(2) Henry Harbeck, m. July 13,1940 d.Jan.24,1943
Their children:(1)
*Gordon Allyn, b. May 24,1910
Pvt. in U.S.Army- World War II. m.
Virginia Agnes ~~Wood~~ Harker
Lucien Earl, b.-- m. Feb.2,1939
Sybil Turner
Ruth Eleanor, b.Jan.1,1915 m.Sept.15,1939
Bernard F. Fox.
*John Robert, b. Sept. 24,1921
U.S.Navy- World War II.
3- Kathryn, b. April 12,1891
4- Hester Ann, b. Dec.29,1892 m. Aug.15,1922
Edwin Adams Bebbe
Children:
*Forrest Allyn, b. Oct.15,1923
Pvt. U.S.Army- World War II.
Beverly, b. Sept.13,1926
Herbert Barrington, b. June 22,1935.
5- Harriet, b. Aug.14,1902 m. June 18,1938
Edward Joseph Crowley

INSCRIPTIONS ON MONUMENTS
in
PULLIAM CEMETERY, MODESTO, ILL.

Benjamin Allyn
died
April 24 - 1852
A.E. 73 years
3 mos. 24 days.

Sacred to
the memory of
Milley Allen
Wife of Benjamin Allen
Born in
Hartford, Connecticut
A.D. 1787
Departed this life Jan.6,1845
A.E. 58 years.

Walter W. Allyn
Born at
Windsor, Connecticut
Jan.26,1816
Died in Macoupin Co., Ill.
Nov.15,1862
"Prepare, O ---- to meet thy God."

"On Wings of Love the Holy Truth is Borne"

Walter W.	Susan E.
Allyn	Allyn
Jan.26,1816	Feb.9,1823
Nov.15,1862	Jan.30,1898

Benjamin F. Allyn
Dec.27,1844 - May 22,1895

Copied from monuments by Mrs. Paul Allyn.

DEATH OF EX-MAYOR T. M. ALLYN

The Hon. Timothy M. Allyn is dead. His death occurred, somewhat unexpectedly to his friends and the public, at his residence on Trumbull street, next to the Allyn House, last evening, August 24. Mr. Allyn was 82 years of age. His birth took place in an ancient frame house, which is still standing in a delapidated condition on the west side of the street on the Hartford and Windsor boundary line, in the year 1800. He had kept his health and vigor, and maintained much of his customary activity, until within a week or two before his death. His commanding figure was for many years a familiar sight to Hartford people, as he rode through the streets on his showy charger. His active and liberal interest in things that tended to aid the prosperity of Hartford, and the welfare of those in need of help or reform, was a marked trait of Mr. Allyn throughout all his later years. His prominent part in city and business affairs was shown in the fact of the many important and responsible directorships that he held, in business and financial institutions, and in his election as Mayor of the city.

Mr. Allyn first tried his fortune, as a young man, in what was then "the west". Having accumulated a little capital he went (in1827) into business in New York, as a wholesale dry-goods trader, returning, three years later, to Hartford. Here he went into partnership with his brother, Job Allyn, opening a wholesale dry-goods and

commission house on the north side of Asylum street, between Main and Trumbull. The financial stringency following the "bank" panic in '34 led the house to compromise with its creditors for 33 1/3 cents on the dollar, and the firm then went on prosperously until the general crash of '37. That forced them to make another settlement, this time at 66 2/3 cents,--every dollar of indebtedness being paid on those terms. The house prospered, and T.M.Allyn became, five years later, the sole member of the firm. In 1848 he retired from the business with a handsome fortune; but he subsequently became a member of the Asylum street house of Spencer, White & Co. His investments were largely in insurance and bank stocks, and in real estate. He was one of the originators of the Hartford Carpet company in the shape which that prosperous concern assumed, when, under his sagacious lead, with others, it was bought from Mr. Thompson and the original owners, at Thompsonville. He became the president of the company. Its stock became (and is) very valuable, and Mr. Allyn found it a profitable investment. He must have died worth upwards of $1,000,000.

He built the Allyn House, the most prominent of the Hartford hotels, some years before the war-- adding the beautiful and spacious public hall, known as Allyn Hall, a little later. The fine freestone building known as the Charter Oak Bank building, on the corner east of and opposite the Allyn House, was built by him about that time.

The location of his lots and buildings on those corners of Trumbull and Asylum streets showed his good

judgement as to the tendency of business and the rise of values as long ago as 1850 or thereabouts. The Allyn House corner he bought of the estate of George Goodwin, a well known old Hartford printer and newspaper publisher, whose death had occurred only a few years previous. Mr. Allyn always desired to make that the central point of the city, and sought at one time to get the Post Office located in that neighborhood. He offered $40,000 to the Young Men's Institute (now the Hartford Library), on condition that it would take the name of the Allyn Library Association, and take the Allyn Hall building for its location. The offer was not taken.

He was in '43 a representative of Hartford in the legislature. Later, he was an alderman, and a member of the board of Water Commissioners at one time.

In 1858 he was elected mayor-- which office he held with credit, till 1860. In '64 he was elected Major of the Putnam Phalanx.

In his early life a democrat, Mr. Allyn became a republican; but he was never very active or prominent in politics. His chief distinction was in business circles. He was a director in the Connecticut Industrial School for Girls, at Middletown, to which he gave $10,000 at one time, and one of its chief buildings is named the Allyn Home. He was also a director in the Hartford Carpet Company, the Connecticut Western Railroad Company, the Hartford Steam Company, the Connecticut Fire Insurance

Company, the Security Company, the Spring Grove Cemetery, and the Connecticut School of Design.

Mr. Allyn was during the last thirty years of his life a Spiritualist. During the continuance of the beautiful Unitarian church (the Rev. Mr. Hinckley) on the corner was occupied by the Charter Oak Bank, he was an attendant, and we believe a member of that church; and he was instrumental in getting the building removed, a couple of years before the war, to make room for the Bank building. The church, a very symmetrical building of freestone, was carefully taken down and the stones used, as nearly as possible in the same relative positions, in the construction of the existing elegant Trinity church, on Sigourney street, which very closely resembles the old one.

It is a singular circumstance that Mr. Allyn died just as his latest work, the beautiful granite mausoleum known as the Allyn Chapel in Spring Grove cemetery, was finished. The completing figures, the five marble statues just below the base of the dome, had just been placed in position, and the lot had just been graded and made an attractive part of that interesting feature of the grounds, when the projector of the building died, and his body, it is said, will repose in the apse.

This beautiful chapel, or mausoleum, is one of the most perfect pieces of symmetrical necrological architecture to be found in this or any other country.

Its use as a chapel, for religious services at funerals, is free to all who may have occasion to use it.

Mr. Allyn was the father of seven children-- four of whom are living. One is a considerable farmer in Wisconsin; another, Major Arthur W. Allyn, formerly of the U.S. army, is in business in Chicago; another is living abroad, and the fourth son, Robert Allyn, has for some time been his father's assistant at home. (Mr. R.J.Allyn, proprietor of the Allyn House, was a nephew of the subject of this notice.) The mother of these sons, who was formerly Miss Susan Pratt, survives her husband. She was the daughter of Postmaster Joseph Pratt, who died some thirty-three or four years ago, and is a sister of Joseph and Esther Pratt. A deceased son of Mr. Allyn's who was named for his grandfather, Joseph Pratt Allyn, was made a federal judge in Arizona when that territory was organized. He gave $5,000 for the Putnam statue on Bushnell park.

(From a Hartford, Conn. newspaper, 1882.)

Children of
Timothy Mather Allyn (Bro. of Benjamin Allyn) and
Susan Pratt.

Joseph Pratt	b.1833	d. 1869 in Paris
Alexander Hamilton	b.1835	d.--
Lenora	b.1838	d. 1862
Constance	b.1840	d. 1842
Major Arthur W.	b. 1843	d. 1882 in Europe
Thomas	b.1845	d.--
Robert	b.1849	d.--

From: "History of Mather Family"

In Memoriam

Allyn

Emily A. Forman was born near Lexington, Kentucky, September 26,1821, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Rohrer, near Waverly, Ill., September 29,1908. She was the eldest daughter of Benjamin and Eliza Forman, her father dying when she was a small girl. A few years afterward, with her mother and family, she came to Illinois, where she professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal church under the ministry of the sainted preacher Peter Akers.

March 29,1838, she was united in marriage to Henry Allyn, a young Methodist preacher, and was a good helpmate in every respect in her home and church work. In those days it meant a great sacrifice to be a Methodist circuit rider's wife, he being absent about four weeks at a time, preaching almost daily, leaving his wife and family at home, often living in a two-room parsonage with very few conveniences. Our mother was a true, faithful christian, making the best of everything, she gathering her family of small children around the family altar every morning and evening, and reading the Holy Word of God and asking His blessing on the church and her little family, whom she felt and knew she was taking care of.

Her husband, after a severe illness of typhoid fever, was taken to his Heavenly home November 14,1855. His wife was left with six small children, the youngest one

dying in early childhood, leaving the mother with the remaining ones, who grew up to manhood and womanhood and are all with us, with one exception, today. The names of these children are: Mrs. Lucy Rohrer, Mrs. Eliza Stone of Springfield, George and John Allyn of Mount Ayr, Iowa, and Miss Angie M. Allyn of Waverly, Ill. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Clark of Springfield, and Mrs. Mary Rynders of Rohrer. Deceased also leaves eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at Rohrer chapel at 10 a.m. Thursday, October 1, conducted by Rev. M.L.Browning of Palmyra, assisted by Rev. R.P.Droke of Waverly. Music was rendered by a choir composed of Mrs. J.H.Shutt, Misses Margaret Tietgen and Minnie Neece, and Messrs. C.F. Wemple and Wayne Carter. The remains were interred in the Pulliam cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: M.J.Allyn, Dr. W.H.Allyn, Thomas Harris, Percy Stone, Oscar A. Rohrer and Herbert Rohrer.

Those from a distance attending the funeral were: Mrs. Virginia Clark and Mrs. Kate Hermans of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Delia Myars of San Diego, Cal.; Mr. George Allyn of Mount Ayr, Ia.; Mrs. Thomas S. Knowles of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Stone and Percy A. Stone of Springfield.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Susan E. Allyn was born in Bourbon County, Ky., February 9th, 1823. When she was 12 years old she moved with her family to near Palmyra, Mo. After a short residence there, the family moved to Macoupin County, Ill., where she resided until her death. She united with the Christian Church at Old Concord, in Morgan County, in the year 1841, and was baptized by David P. Henderson, one of the pioneer preachers of that denomination. She was married to Walter W. Allyn July 6th,1843; to them three children were born, viz: Benjamin T., Richard T. and John M. Her husband died Nov. 15th,1862. She lived in widowhood the remainder of her long life, and devoted herself to the care of her three sons. Benjamin T. died May 22nd, 1895. Richard T. and John M. survive her. Besides her two sons she left to mourn her loss two sisters, Mrs. Emily A. Allyn and Leucretia Kelly, and two half sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Roher, of Waverly, and Mrs. V. E. Clark, of Springfield, and one half brother, Sidney T. Harris, of Modesto, beside ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. She was a woman of more than ordinary fortitude and perseverance. She had borne uncomplainingly the many hardships of the early settlers of Illinois and contributed very largely to the acquiring of sufficient property to make herself and family comfortable. For fifteen years before her death she suffered with rheumatism, being unable to walk a greater part of the time, but bore it

all with that Christian fortitude for which she was noted. Her spirit took its flight twenty minutes past 12 o'clock, Jan. 30th,1898. The funeral services were conducted at the Christian Church, in Modesto, Feb. 1st, by Rev. W. H. McGinnis, of Athens, Ill., after which her remains were interred in Pulliam Cemetery.

In Memoriam

Caroline Allyn Gilmore

Life's race well run,
Life's work all done,
Life's victory won,
Now cometh rest.

Very truthfully does the above stanza describe the beautiful earthlife of Caroline Allyn, which began May 30, 1829, almost four score years ago, near Albany, New York, and peacefully closed October 28, 1908, and she entered into the rest for which she had for many years been longing.

Caroline was the youngest of eight children and the last survivor. Two of her brothers were members of the Southern Illinois Conference, and after many years of faithful service passed to their reward, Henry at Nashville, Ill., in 1856, and Norman at Bunker Hill, March 1864.

At the age of seven years she came west with her parents, Benjamin and Melly W. Allyn and settled in McCoupin county, near Waverly, Ill., where she lived until 1854, when she was united in marriage to William F. Gilmore and moved to a farm near Centralia, Ill., where she was living at the time of her death, with her granddaughter, Mrs. Nellie Marks, and family, who tenderly cared for her through a painful and lingering illness. She leaves to mourn her loss, her oldest son, William H. of Idaho Falls, Idaho, two sons and two daughters having preceded her to the better land. She also leaves four grandchildren and one great-grandchild, besides a host of sorrowing relatives and friends.

In early girlhood she was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, a fellowship loyally maintained through her long life. Her strong, forceful character made her a power for good in every position in life. Most faithfully she cared for her invalid husband until 1862, when his suffering ceased and she was left to fight life's battles alone, and very bravely she did it. As a mother most wisely and lovingly by bringing up her three fatherless children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord,, and not only they, but many others arise and call her blessed, because of her tender sympathy and helpful ministrations. In large measure she posessed the charity "that suffereth long and is kind, doeth not behave itself unseemly, is not easily provoked and thinketh no evil." And the Christian graces so abounded in her that was "neither barren or unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ," and those who loved her most and best are greatly comforted in believing that an entrance was ministered to her abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Genealogy of the Family of Henry Allyn
As Far As Known
Collected and written by James Henry Allyn
Line of Joshua Allyn, Founder.

I. Joshua
II. Ichabod
III. Eleazer
IV. Henry
V. James Henry
VI. Abbie Jane Miller
VII. William Byron Miller

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Allied Lines:
Stark
Brown
Rodgers
Quick
Runnion
Condell
Wells

Notes by James H. Allyn. Copied by Dorothy Louise Miller.
Annoted by Clara C. Preston Bell.

Allyn

I. Generation JOSHUA ALLYN. - - - - - - - - - - Founder.
Immigrated with his family of seven sons, one of whom is said to be Ethan Allyn of Revolutionary fame. They came from Wales to America, settling in Connecticut, or one of the New England States. Joshua married Elizabeth Condell. They had:

a. Joshua, Jr.
b. ICHABOD
c. John
d. Hannah
e. Sarah
f. Lucy
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II. Generation (b) ICHABOD married (1st) Mary Lynn
Children:

a. Hannah
b. Mary
Ichabod married (2nd) Elizabeth Rodgers, (dau of Jonathan, see Rodgers Gen)
c. Ichabod, Jr.
d. Sarah
e. Malachi
f. Lydia
g. Eleazer

III. Generation

a. Hannah married twice, (1st) Thomas Thompson who died of sickness in the French War. (2nd) md Ezra Downer.
b. Mary married Henry Voice
c. Ichabod Jr.
(*** It is possible that note pertaining to two marriages credited to Ichabod IIb may be confused with this Ichabod IIIc but context leads me to place it as I have. CPB) See Allyn notes P3.
d. Sarah m John Scott physician and surgeon.
e. Malachi
f. Lydia m 1st Jonas Cleland 2nd David Davis
g. ELEAZER Allyn b March 20,1755. Colchester, Hartford Co., Conn., d May 29th 1830 at (Turkey Hill, Ill., buried at Shiloh, Ill.)
Married Nov. 20, 1777 to Elizabeth, dau of Timothy and Elizabeth (Brown) Stark, (see Stark Gen)
She was born May 20,1757, Colchester, Hartford Co., Conn., died April 7,1834.
Children:
Elizabeth, Eleazer, Jr., Timothy, Roxena, Ichabod, Samuel, HENRY, Nancy.

IV.Generation. Children of Eleazer Allyn:

a. Elizabeth born July 9,1778 Colchester, Hartford Co., Conn., died 1831.
She married (1st) Johnathan Gaskill,April 13,1797.
" " (2nd) " " date unknown
The first Johnathan Gaskill died June 1805 and the second " " " Nov.29,1830.

b. Eleazer, Jr., born Dec.23,1780 Guilford,Vt. Died-- married Elizabeth Durell Jan.1st,1801.

c. Timothy b May 20,1783 Worcester Co., Mass., died May 16,1811. Md to Mary Peck.

d. Roxena b Sept.17,1785 in Mass., Died Oct.13,1786 Infant

e. Ichabod b New York March25,1788. Died. Unmarried.

f. Samuel b New York Jan.12,1791-died-- married to Candace Thomas.(a son George m one Lucretia Quick (see Quick Gen)

g. HENRY born Goshen, Orange Co., N.Y. July 25,1794 d Feb.8,1880 near Myrtleville,Oregon. He married Sept.8,1825, Sarah, dau of Isaac and Lucretia Quick. (Runnion)
She was born Aug.13,1796 in Pa. and died May 10,1851. Children were: Elizabeth, Elizabeth (2nd), Lucretia, JAMES HENRY, Nancy, Ephriam.

h. Nancy born March 2[illegible],1797 in New York. Married Oct.13, 1824 to David Harkness.

V.Generation. Children of Henry Allyn.

a. Elizabeth b July 21,1826 at Taswell Co., Ill., d. Dec.5,1826.

b. Elizabeth (2nd) b July 24,1828, Taswell Co., Ill., died--- m (1st) William Fletcher Griffin, Oct.24,1847 he died Nov.11,1847. m (2nd) James Lynn Wilson,1852, Jan.8. he died Feb.7,1863. m (3rd) William Nelson Carter, Jan.2,1864.

c. Lucretia b 1830 Canton, Fulton Co., Ill., died July 23,1831.

d. JAMES HENRY ALLYN b June 4,1832 in Ill.,died Nov.14, 1889. Goldendale, Wash. Married twice, Eliza Talbert (2nd) Mary Goddard, d about 1934, aged 95 years.
Children: Frederick, Charlotte, Joseph, Rufus, Abbie, Jesse, Walter, Homer, Mary.

e. Nancy b Feb. 19,1834, Canton, Fulton Co., Ill., died m Jan.24,1853 to Edmund Green Browning.

f. Ephriam, b Canton, Ill., March [illegible],1836. Died---- m Mary Emiline Wilson, Oct.5,1857, she died March 7,1863.

VI. Generation Children of James Henry Allyn b June 4,1832, Canton, Ill. died Nov.14,1889, Goldendale, Wash. He married (1st) Jan.23,1859 Eliza Maria Talbert b Jan.23,1844, died June 3,1862.

VI.Generation(continued) Children of James Henry Allyn

Children:

a. Frederick Stark Allyn b March 30,1861 drowned July 21,1878. James Henry Allyn married (2nd) Mary Louisa Goddard Dec. 10, 1866. She was born Nov.17,1839, died--
Children:

b. Charlotte Ellen b Oct.30,1867
c. Joseph Henry b May 23,1870
d. Rufus Clark b June 10,1872
e. ABBIE JANE b Dec.16,1874, M Nov. 25,1893 at Goldendale, Wash. to William E. Miller. Children: William B, Herbert A, Jesse J, Mary Isabel, Bernice Mildred, Oscar Kenneth, Dorothy Louise.
f. Jesse b March 22,1876
g. Walter Horace, b June 6,1878 d Nov. 16,1897, Goldendale, Wash.
h. Homer Oscar b Nov. 26,1879
i. Mary Louisa, Jr b July 2nd,1881.

VII. Generation. Children of William E. and Abbie Jane (Allyn) Miller:

a. William Byron b May 14,1895, married Attie Ellendar Johnson May 15,1925 at Salt Lake City, Utah.
b. Herbert A. b April 5,1897
c. Jesse J. b June 16,1899
d. Mary Isabel b Sept. 28,1901
e. Bernice Mildred b July 6,1906
f. Oscar Kenneth b June 18,1911 Carson Wash., died Dec.9, 1940 Los Angeles, California.
g. Dorothy Louise b March 24,1915.

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QUICK

Line of Allyn.
Henry Allyn (IV Gen) married Sarah, dau of Isaac and Lucretia (Runnion) Quick.
ISAAC Quick born Feb. 2,1759 New Jersey, died Nov.6,1820; mr (1st) 1778 to Lucretia Runnion, dau of Thomas and --(name of wife
II. unknown) Lucretia b Feb.14,1761, died April--1810. They had Aaron, Rebecca, Susanna, Thomas, Mary, Moses, Nancy, Amy, Jane, Elizabeth, Sarah, Rhoda, Ruth, Lucretia(1st) Lucretia (2nd), Isaac. Married (2nd) Mary Devual, 1816; They had Catherine.

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Ancestors of Isaac:
CORNELIUS QUICK: married twice. His first wife's name is believed to have been Susan, and their children were:

I.	Isaac (above)	married	Lucretia Runnion 1778
	Moses	"	Elizabeth(maiden name unknown)
	Canzady	"	William Rettinghouse
		"(2nd)	- - - - - Children were:
	Nancy	"	William Hall

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III. Children of Isaac Quick.
Isaac and Lucretia (Runnion) Quick.
a. Aaron born Oct.19,1778 died--
married Lucy Preston.--
b. Rebecca b Dec.20,1779 d April 7,1780. Infant.
c. Susanna b July 2,1781 d Oct.20,1782. "
d. Thomas b Feb.10,1783 d March--1837. If m unknown
e. Mary b Dec.17,1784 d Oct or Nov. 1855.
M (1st) Cornelius Rettinghouse (date--)
M (2nd) George Harris "
f. Moses b Nov.24,1786 d---
M Dec.24,1811 to Ascha Greenwood
g. Nancy b Nov.11,1788 d March 29,1851.
h. Amy b Dec.12,1790 d----
md Aug.2,1827 to Charles Messenger.
i. Jane b Nov.29,1792 d June 21,1820.
j. Elizabeth b Aug 22,1794 d Dec.25,1815.
k. SARAH b Aug.13,1796, in Pennsylvania, died May 10,1851. m Sept.8,1825 to Henry Allyn
l. Rhoda b Sept.1,1798 d-----
m. Ruth b Sept. 26,1800 died Jan. 31,1819.
n. Lucretia (1st)b Nov.19,1802. d May 17,1804.

III. Children of Isaac Quick (continued)

o. Lucretia (2nd) b Feb.24,1804 d Oct.13,1838
m George Allen son of Samuel Allyn, Henry's brother, Dec.18,1831. (This means Samuel Allyn was Henry's bro.)
p. Isaac b Feb.27,1805 d July 11,1805 Infant.

Child of Isaac and Mary Devual Quick:
q. Catherine b 1817--- d 1818 Infant.

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End of Line of Quick

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RUNNION

Line of Allyn

THOMAS Runnion a baptist preacher, believed to be a native of Scotland. Married twice, but the names of his wives are unknown. His children so far as is known are:
a. Benjamin Runnion
b. LUCRETIA " b Feb.14,1761; d April 1810 married Isaac Quick 1778
c. Mary
d. Jane
(NB These names may not be arranged in the order of their birth as that cannot be ascertained. Note by Allyn)

End of Runnion Line
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CONDELL

Parents names unknown.
ELIZABETH Condell married Joshua Allyn, Founder.
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WELLS

Line of Allyn
ELIZABETH Wells married Georg e Brown.
(See Brown Family)
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STARK

Line of Allyn.

I. Stephen Stark. Married - - - - -. Children:
- a. Stephen, Jr.,
- b. TIMOTHY
- c. Jane
- d. Samuel
- e. Abraham
- f. Hannah.

I.b. Timothy Stark m (1st) Lois Culvers. Had:
- 1. Eunice.

Timothy m (2nd) Elizabeth Brown, dau of George and Elizabeth (Wells) Brown. Children of Timothy and Elizabeth:
- 2. Samuel
- 3. Elizabeth m Eleazer Allyn
  - " b May 20,1757 Colchester, Hartford Co., Conn. d April 7,1834. m Nov. 20,1777 to Eleazer Allyn
- 4. Lonize.

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BROWN

Line of Allyn.

I. George Brown married Elizabeth Wells. Children:
- a. Dorius
- b. Ezra
- c. Jesse
- d. Oliver
- e. Amasa
- f. ELIZABETH m Timothy Stark
- g. Lydia
- h. Chloe
- i. Hannah

(Note: Order may not be accurate- H. Allyn)

RODGERS

Line of Allyn.

I. Jonathan m - - - - - - - - - -. Children:
- a. James
- b. Joshua
- c. Ayuba
- d. Elizabeth m Ichabod Allyn. His second wife.
- e. Hepsibeth
- f. Mary

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Notes.

W.B.Miller:

Nome, Alaska. May 25,1930.:

In my great grandfather's book(Henry Allyn's) he writes:****My grandfather, Ichabod Allyn was a Baptist Clergyman and a physician and by all accounts a man of eminent piety. He had placed my father in Harvard College to study medicine when young,but the call for soldiers in the Revolutionary War was so urgent that he left College and enlisted in the army."

CPB If that can be proved this establishes a direct line to any DAR claim.

There are Allyns in Clayton County, Iowa, near Garnavillo, the Will Allyn's whose father and mother settled there from Connecticut from near Mystic or New London.

Clara Preston Bell
Member Natl. Gen. Assoc.

GENEALOGY OF RICHARD MATHER
1596-1945

RICHARD MATHER

American colonial divine: born Lancashire, Eng.1596. died Dorchester, Mass. April 22, 1669.

Schoolmaster at Toxteth Park, near Liverpool, at age 15; studied Oxford 1618. Ordained in English church soon after, became the minister of Toxteth in which position he remained 15 years. Suspended for non-conformity to ceremonies of Eng. church, the Established church in 1633,-- soon restored by influence of friends but again silenced following year. Emigrated to New England, arrived Boston Aug. 1635. Next year became pastor of church in Dorchester -- held that position till death. Second wife--widow of John Cotton. Had sons Timothy and Increase.

From: "The Mather Family - 1844-" by Pond

Richard Mather

Sons:

Timothy
- Rev. Samuel
- Dr. Samuel
- Nathaniel
- Abigail, b.1757 married Job Allyn- Sgt. in Revolutionary War.

Increase
- Cotton, b.1663

LINEAGE OF REV. RICHARD MATHER

John Mather, b. in England
Thomas, b. " "
Rev. Richard b. 1596 d.1669
Timothy
Rev. Samuel, m. (Hannah Treat, dau. of Gov. Robert Treat)
Dr. Samuel, d. 1791 m. Abigail Grant.
Nathaniel, b. 1715 d.1770 m.m. Elizabeth Allyn 1740
Abigail, b. 1757 d. 1828 m. Job Allyn, 1775

Children of
Nathaniel Mather of Windsor, Conn. and Elizabeth Allyn Mather

Nathaniel
Charles - M.D.
Elizah
Elizabeth, 1st d. 1745
Rev. Allyn
Col. Oliver
John

Increase
Elizabeth, 2nd
Timothy, M.D.
(Surgeon in Rev. War.)
Elihu
Abigail, m. Job Allyn
Hannah
Roxana

From: Mather Genealogy- P.147 by Horace E. Mather

"Rev. Samuel Mather graduated from Harvard, 1671. Settled in Windsor, 1684.

Son, Dr. Samuel Mather, b. 1677, graduated from Harvard 1698. A grandson of Dr. Charles, was Charles b. Sept. 26,1742. He was a son of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Allyn) Mather. He graduated from Yale 1763 - Was distinguished as a specialist. Died June 3, 1822.

(Dr. Charles- was a brother of Abigail Mather Allyn)

From: "Memorial History of Hartford Co.,Conn. 1633-1884."

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS
in
WINDSOR, CONN.

Mather Family

Mr. Nathan'l Mather
Who died Aug.--
Elizabeth, condort of Nathaniel Mather
Died May 7,1791
A.E. 68

(Abigail Mather Allyn's father)

Here lyeth buried the
Rev. Mr. Samuel
Mather, pastor of ye
Church of Christ in
Windsor who died
March 18th, anno
domini, 1727/8
astatis sui 77

Here lyeth buried
Mrs. Hanah Mather
Ye consort of ye Rev.
Mr. Samuel Mather
who died March 8th
anno domini 1707/8 A.E.47

(Abigail Mather Allyn's great grandparents)

Timothy Mather - M.D.
died Apr.5,17-8, A.E. 34
Surgeon 7th Conn. Line Reg. 1778-81

(Brother of Abigail Mather Allyn)

Copied from monuments by Mrs. Paul Allyn.

GENEALOGY OF WILLIAM WADSWORTH
1595 - 1945

WADSWORTH FAMILY

William Wadsworth came from the Yorkshire Wadsworths who trace their ancestry to Duke Wada, sometime before 800 A.D. Duke Wada lived in a castle at a place now called Mulgrave-- the neighborhood of Streanshalh. Wada was one of the principle conspirators among those who murdered Ethelred, King of Northumberland. His wife was the giantess Bell.

A Roman road, called "Wade's Causeway" was formed by Wada and Bell, he paving and she bringing stones in her apron.

The name Wadsworth originally signified Wada's or Waddy's residence; Worth, being derived from the Anglo-Saxon Wyrth, an estate or manor, usually well-watered.

(From: "Wadsworth, or the Charter Oak"
--by W.H.Gocher) Ill. State Library.

William Wadsworth came from England in the ship "The Lion", landing at Boston 1632. He was one of Parson Hooker's Company that travelled through the wilds of Mass. and Conn. to Hartford in 1636.

(From: "The Marshall Family" -- Kingsbury, 1912.

1. William Wadsworth, b.-- d. 1675 and his second wife
Eliza Stone, b.-- d. 1680; m.1644
William was among the wealthier and more influential proprietors and settlers of Hartford.

Children--by first wife:
Sarah, m. John Wilcox
William, d. in infancy
Mary, m. Thomas Stoughton
John--

Children by second wife:
Elizabeth, b.1645
Samuel, b. 1646
Joseph b. 1648
Sarah, b.1650,
Thomas, b. 1651
Rebecca, b. 1656

2- Joseph Wadsworth
b. 1648 d. 1715(of Charter Oak fame, in 1687) and wife
Elizabeth Barnard(first)
Mrs. Mary Blackleth Orcutt (second)

Children: (all by Elizabeth Barnard)
Joseph, b.1682 d. 1778
Jonathan, b. 1687
Ichabod, b. 1688
Elizabeth, b. 1690
Hannah

3. Jonathan Wadsworth
b. 1687 at Hartford d. 1739(Sergeant; celebrated Indian fighter) and his wife
Hepzibah Marsh(first) b.-- d.1724 m. 1711
Abigail Flagg (second) m. 1724

Children by first wife:
Hepzibah, b. 1712 m. Collier
Hannah, m. Daniel Bull
Samuel, b.1716 d.1798
Rebecca, d. in infancy
Helena, b. 1724 d. 1796

Children by second wife:
Rebecca, 1725
Mary--1728
Jonathan, 1729
Lydia, 1731 m.John Seymour

4. Samuel Wadsworth
b.1716 d. 1798(Capt. in the militia, Hartford, Conn.)wife (Millicent Cook 1723-1790)
Children:
Gordon and George (twins) b.1748(George d. in infancy)
Hannah, b. 1750 m. Bigelow.
Eli, 1752
Nathan, 1753
George, 1755
Samuel, 1757

5. George Wadsworth, b. Nov.2,1755 (Hartford) d.-? and wife Elizabeth Turner, m. --?

Children:

Millicent -- married Benjamin Allyn
Elizabeth -- single
George -- In Baltimore d. unmarried
Lucy -- Married R. Wiedman

6. Benjamin Allyn, b. 1777 d. 1852 and his wife Millicent Wadsworth, b. 1787 d. 1845. married.

For remainder of line see "Allyn Genealogy."

From: "Wadsworth Family in America"
by Horace Andrew Wadsworth.

CHARTER OAK

Tree 7 ft. in diameter in Hartford, Conn. Blew down in storm Aug.21,1856. Tradition accredited to it in 1789 that in a hollow of it was concealed the charter of Conn. rescued from Andros in 1687. JamesII. wishing to make Conn. a part of his consolidated New England under Andros, found its charter in the way; the colony declined to surrender it. On Oct. 31,1687, Andros rode over from Norwich to to Hartford, under orders to assume the government. He demanded surrender of the charter.

"The argument had stretched into evening and it was now dark. The candles were lighted. The charter was placed on the table before Andros; but just as he stretched out his hand to take it, the lights were suddenly extinguished...It took minutes for Mine Host Bradford to find flint in the darkness, and it was some time untill the candles were"officiously relighted" Meanwhile the charter had disappeared....

One of the windows of the Council Chamber was concealed behind a valance... Lt.(Joseph)Wadsworth.... apparently was hidden here, for Deputies John Talcott and Nathaniel Stanley seized the charter under cover of darkness and passed it to Wadsworth. The lieutenant hurried to the home of Samuel Wyllys, where, in the master's absence Mistress Ruth Wyllys helped Wadsworth hide Connicticut's charter in the hollow of the great oak which grew just to the left of the entrance to Wyllys' estate...

It was Halloween, the night that devils and witches were all abroad...

For a year and a half, Conn. submitted to Andros' government... The charter remained safely in its tree, now known as Charter Oak...

On May 9,1689, Gov. Treat resumed the government of Conn. The charter, which "had been purchased by sacrifices and martyrdoms,"... was triumphantly removed from its oak.

"Charter Oak" had become a synonym for liberty, and the tree now became a historic shrine. In 1800 a daughter of Dr. Wyllys...wrote..." Within the space of eight years the cavity has closed as if it had fulfilled the divine purpose for which it had been reared."...

At 12:45 A.M. Aug.21,1856, the huge tree was felled by a storm. Its fallen trunk was draped with the stars and stripes.

The name (Charter Oak) has become a symbolism. It figures on the present State Capitol at Hartford...; the charter itself, framed in carved oak, is in the office of the Secretary of State.

From: "Encyclopedia Americana" and "National Historical Magazine"- Nov. 1943.

Joseph Wadsworth

"He is most remembered with gratitude in our times as the preserver of the charter, in opposition to the demand of the royal Governor, by the perilous expedient of extinction of the lights in the Council Chamber Oct.31,1687, and hiding the parchment in the great oak.
He was a Lieutenant and served in Phillip's War."

From: "Genealogical Dictionary of New England.
Vol.IV.- P. 380

"William Wadsworth, d. 1675, was a Representative from 1656-1675.
Samuel Wadsworth, 1716-98... was a member of the General Assembly during the war; on the committee to provide for the officers and soldiers and also to take charge of prisoners."

From:-"D.A.R. Lineage Book- Vol.V.- P. 71"

"Mrs. Caroline Wadsworth Barber, born in Conn.
Wife of Horace Barber-
Daughter of R.J.Allyn and Rosanna Allyn."

D.A.R. Lineage Book- Vol. V.

WADSWORTH INN

Corner Prospect Ave. and Albany St., Hartford, Conn.

Opened 1820 by Elisha Wadsworth. Born 1781-Died 1854

William Wadsworth	1595-1675
Capt.Joseph Wadsworth	1648-1730
Ichabod(Bro.ofJonathan)	1688-1777
Elisha Wadsworth	1721-1780
Elisha "	1750-1824
Elisha "	1781-1854

Elisha III's daughter, "Aunt Lucy Wadsworth, lived in the Wadsworth Inn seventy years. She died Aug.30,1900, aged ninety-eight years and eight months.

From: "Wadsworth, or the Charter Oak" by W.H.Gocher.

Jonathan, b. 1687 d. 1739
Samuel, b. 1716 d. 1798
George, b. 1755
Millicent Wadsworth Allyn b. 1787 d. 1845
Millicent's Sister,Lucy Wadsworth Wiedman wrote the letter to Walter Wadsworth Allyn in 1836.

Wadsworth Inn

Hartford, Dec. 21,1836.

Dear Nephue

Your much desired and long looked-for letter came to hand in two weeks after date. I intended to answer it immeadiately, but have been quite ill with the influenza for two weeks; since well of that, have for a few days been very busyly engaged in begging for a poor family who, last Saturday evening lost all they had, by fire, not so much as one article of clothing saved, except what they had on; but I do not like excuses and therefore will make no more. And I hope that you will not delay writing so long again as to find it necessary to fill a whole page with apologies, for a whole sheet is not half large enough to contain all the information and news which I want to hear from the far-famed land which flows with milk and honey. You have, I suppose, only to cast the seed into the ground and leave it without any further care, to spring up, grow and ripen, while you are out on the Deer hunt or Turkey shooting or quail hunting. I think you would do well to bring a load here, for Turkeys are sold for 17 cents per pound, fouls 14 cents, fresh pork 14, salt 17, lard 20, butter 30 and Eggs 45 cents by the dozen and they have been as high as 50 cents this fall. Flower,11 dollars lb, Indian meal, 40 cents a peck, Coal 15 dollars per ton, Wood 8 dollars per cord, and money very scarce- We have to work hard and get little, and for my own part, I have so little disposition to work, that if you have found a place where people can live without work, I shall be after comming. I conclude you will have cold fingers before you have finished all your corn, or do you let it stand out during the Winter to save the trouble of planting next spring? I have a great many questions asked me by those who know that I have friends at the west,-questions like these are asked, how do they like living there. What is their religious privileges; Have they Methodist preaching near, have they good schools, is it much of a place where they live, is it a village or is it a settlement. What do they do with so many peaches, do they make Brandy? or fat their Hogs on them? How far are they from any market. What did they give for their farm, how many acres have they, is it healthy there? Most of these questions are asked by your Grandmother everytime I see her. If I am to juge by what you have suffered in your father's family I should answer the last question in the negative- but I forbare untill I hear again- for it is not a positive proof that it is an unhealthy climate because one family has been sick.

How is your mother's and your father's health now? How did Henry break his shoulder,-has he got well? Are you all well? I hope you will all be particular when you write and let me know exactly how it is with you- You said not one word about Norman- Where is he? How far from you- I wish he would write to me- give my love to him and tell him that I should have written to him if I had known where to

direct a letter. I suppose you will have nothing to do but go to school this Winter. Do the girls go? I hope they will be kept in school all the while at Jacksonville or somewhere else- Does Elizabeth work at her trade any. or is there nobody to work for? Is it a good place for a taloress. Sister Briant and I often talk of comming out and establishing business there- if we do, we shall want one of your log houses or a new one built- I have heard that they give a dollar for making a pair of pantaloons and a dollar for making a shirt. Is it so? What is board per week. You will probably have a call from some of our eastern people next spring- Mr. Parsons told me the other day that he was resolved to go in the spring and get a place and return in the fall for his family. They are a fine family and first rate Methodists though possesed of the English peculiareities, but are none the worse from that.

He wished me to get what information I could from my friends. If you know of a good spot near pleas to name it Mr. Harington was in Baltimore last week, saw George, he was welland doing well- Your Grandmother has been very sick with Penepenumana but has got to be quite smart again. Mr. Marsh has mooved into the tenament over his store, they are all quite well--Mrs.---- is spending the winter with Mrs. Daniels. Are all well- Mr. Russell's family are all well and send their love to all- I saw Richard last evening he was quite well. I wish we had some of your peaches for Christmas. Mrs. Carter was in last week, she inquired very particularly about your people, their location and many questions which I could not answer- I hope that as soon as this reaches you, you will sit down and answer all the questions which I have asked and as many more as you can propose- I want that you should all write and that often- Tell your Mother I want she should write exactly What she thinks of Ill.- how she likes living there and whether it seems anything like home- whether she enjoys anymore privileges of meetings than she did in Schadack and whether she can in reality advise others to come- Mr. Samuel Sheldon died two weeks ago- was sick about 10 days, with the inflamation in the bowels--My own health is much better than it was last Summer, though debility seems to attach itself to my whole system-

I am a little sorry to hear you say you are not particular about a companion for life,- for I think a person should be very particular- however, I suppose you said that merely as a compliment to your-self- It so happened that Mrs. Burr did not go tp the west, so if you wish to see Mindwell you will have to come all the way-- and I think if she is not worth comning after she is not worth having- She does not sink in my estimation at all- She is just as amiyable as ever- I must close for our tea is ready, and I fear your patience will be exharisted- My love to all- Tell all to write and write yourself. Let me have a letter at least as often as once a month.

I remain as ever your affectionate Aunt

L. Wadsworth

Ps- I have no time either to correct or coppy-
please excuse all- L.W.

Letter folded and addressed to:

Mr. Walter W. Allyn

Apple Creek

Morgan County

Ill.

Postage marked "25"

Note- This letter was written by Lucy Wadsworth Wiedman daughter of George Wadsworth, born 1755--to her nephew Walter Wadsworth Allyn, aged twenty. (born 1816)

The "Grandmother" referred to was Abigail Mather Allyn, wife of Job Allyn, the Revolutionary soldier, born 1711.

The "Henry" was Rev. Henry Allyn, Methodist minister in Ill. born 1814; son of Benjamin and Brother of "Walter."

The "Norman" was eldest brother of "Walter."

"Elizabeth" (Fry) was a sister of "Walter."

Note-2- The ____ under an "s" denotes a long "s" in the script.

HENDERSON FAMILY
1820-1945

HENDERSON FAMILY RECORD

BIRTHS

David M. Henderson, b. Nov. 15, 1820

Frances W. Henderson, b. March 12, 1828

Lucy A. Henderson, b. Jan. 15, 1850

Eliza E. Henderson, b. Feb. 10, 1853

Chalottee J. Henderson, b. March 4, 1855

Marria Frances Henderson, b. May 28, 185-?

James Alexander Henderson, b. Sept. 28, 1859

John Provine Henderson, b. Jan. 31, 1862

Emily Henderson, b. August 8, 1865

Lilly Henderson, b. May 27, 1867. d. Sept. 29,1893.

MARRIAGES

David M. Henderson married to Frances W. Williams, March 7, 1845.

DEATHS

Frances W. Henderson, died July 8th, at five o'clock in the morning, 1870. Aged 42 years,3 months,25 days.

Lilly Henderson died Sept. 29, 1893.

D. M. Henderson died June 20, 1909.

From: D.M.Henderson's Bible.
Printed, New York
American Bible Society
Instituted in the year MDCCCXVI

Note: ~~Lucy A.~~ Eliza E. m. Richard Allyn, 1873
Chalotte, m. Charles Davidson
Marria Frances m. Luther Wales
James Alexander m. Alice Neff
John P. m. Dora Allen
Emily m. Ed Hodges

By Mrs. Paul Allyn

The Centennial

1826-1926

First Christian Church

Bloomington, Indiana

December 16 and 19, 1926

The early pioneers of the First Christian Church met in the beginning from house to house in the winter time and in a grove northeast of town in the summer time. At this early time, three men were prominent in the beginnings of the church: Stephen Seall, Jonathan Rogers, and John Henderson. --- In 1826-- lot number 167--- was deeded to the "Trustees of the Christian Church." A small building was there erected and thus began the establishment of the Christian Church in this county.

John Henderson was the first minister of this Church. He was born May 31,1780, near Bedford, Indiana. He was noted as a great preacher and also an excellent singer. In fact, it has been said that his voice carried for long distances in the quiet summer evenings while he would preach and while he would sing. Not only did he minister to the Bloomington group, but he helped organize other churches around Bloomington. He became what was known in those days as a circuit rider, going to these places on horseback. Very often his wife would accompany him on these trips, both of them riding the same horse.

During his services as preacher in Bloomington, John Henderson was ordained. His ordination papers are at this time retained by his granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Allyn, Modesto, Ill.,--... His credentials read as follows:

"To the Brethren Greeting
This is to Certify to all to whom it may concern that on the --Day of May 1821 our Beloved Brother John Henderson was regularly Ordained and set apart to the work of the ministry in the Christian Church. By prayer and the laying on of hands according to the Directions of our Lord and his Apostles.

By Concent of the Church at Bloomington, Monroe County, State of Indiana, as witness our hands,

Cummens, Brown E..C..C."

In August of 1830 John Henderson left this pastorate. At his going the church gave him a letter to carry with him to other churches-- and is as follows:

"This is to Certify that Brother John Henderson, and his wife, Anna are boath Members of the Church of Christ with us in Good Standing, and we recomment them to all Brethren and Sisters in the Lord.

Sind by order of the Church
east of Bloomington.

Nov.15,1830

Stephen P. Seall
Ruling Elder in the
Church of Christ.

Note-- s indicates long "s"
From a booklet, printed by the Church at the time of the Centennial,now in possession of Mrs. Paul Allyn, Waverly,Ill.

In Memoriam

David M. Henderson was born November 15,1820, near Bloomington, Indiana, and died June 20,1909, at 11:30 P.M. at his home in Modesto, Illinois.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church June 22nd. Rev. Livingston, of Waverly, officiating, assisted by M.L.Browning, pastor of the M.E. church of this place. Mr. Henderson had been married three times; first, when quite a young man, to Miss Emily Robinson who with an infant son died many years ago. The second wife was Miss Francis Williams, of Green Co., Illinois. To this union were born eight children: Lucy Wales, Belton, Mo.; Elisa Allyn, Modesto, Ill.; Charlotte Davidson; Fannie Wales, Milford, Mo; Emma Hodges, Eldorado, Kan.; James A. Henderson, Girard, Ill.; J. P. Henderson, Roodhouse, Ill.; and Lily, who died Sept. 29th 1892.

He was united in marriage the third time Oct.15, 1882 to Mrs. Nancy J. Lane, Lewiston, Mont.
Mr. Henderson was a member of the Church of Christ, having made the good confession and was baptized when 20 years of age.

David M. Henderson's father was John Henderson, a pioneer preacher of Indiana and Illinois. He worked and was associated with Barton W. Stone, Alexander Campbell, James Mathes and was a distant relative of the Rev. Pat Henderson, so well known throughout the brotherhood.

A short time before the summons came to the dear one

he said with Paul, I am ready to be offered up, I have fought a good fight, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the judge shall give at the day of his appearing.

It is hard to feel and say, Thy will be done, but as our dear one must leave us, we are so thankful indeed the summons came during this the most beautiful month of all the year, when all nature is robed in her most gorgeous apparel and the birds are singing their sweetest songs, it seems a most fitting time for one so pure and good to lie down among the flowers and all the beauties of nature for the peaceful rest which comes to all who serve the Lord.

The body was interred in the Virden cemetery awaiting the Ressurection of Life.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Nancy J. Henderson

WHITE HALL, Ill., June 10,-- Mrs. Nancy J. Henderson, 95, died in St. Joseph's hospital, Lewistown Mont., on June 3, according to word received today by her niece, Miss Mamie Griswold. Burial services were held there on Monday.

Mrs. Henderson, former resident of White Hall, sister of the late J.S. and W.C.Baker, went to Lewistown, Mont., in August, 1927, to visit her son, Senator James Eugene Lane, a leading capitalist and politician of the state. His death occurred suddenly on March 4,1931. His death was a blow from which the aged mother never completely recovered, and it was accepted that she would never be able to return to her home in White Hall.

Mrs. Henderson was the daughter of Cuthbert and Mary Ecton Baker, and was born at Winchester, Ky., March 25,1838, coming to Illinois with her parents when seven years of age, in a covered wagon. She was of a family of 14 children, eight of whom lived over 70 years. On Aug.8,1870, she and James Lane were married, he dying a few years later. On Oct.3,1882, she became the wife of David M. Henderson, of Modesto, and she resided at Modesto until his death on June 20;1909, when she returned to White Hall. She is the last of the immediate family.

Her only son, J.E.Lane left White Hall when only 11 years of age for Nebraska and later settled in Montana,

where he became identified with the lumber business, winning for himself a place in the business, financial and political life of Montana, of the highest order.

Mrs. Henderson leaves a record of the travels of the family from Kentucky to Illinois in May, 1843. They boarded a boat at Frankfort, Ky., for St. Louis, and thence up the Illinois river to Meredosia, going from there to Springfield on the first railroad in Illinois. The cars were drawn by mules, and mule team took them from Springfield to Mt. Pulaski, where Nancy Gardiner, sister of Mrs. Henderson's mother, resided. They returned to Winchester, Ky., in the fall of 1844, and a year later came to Winchester, Ill. The family moved to a farm near Pekin in 1850, and five years later came to Roodhouse, the family coming to White Hall following the Civil war.

Delano Family

1621-1945

"Race and birth is what we are
by the will of God;
Rank and class is but the shell
of artificial life."

Genealogy of the

Delano - Chamberlain - Allyn Family

I. Philippe de la Noye b.1602 Leyden,Hol.	m. Dec.19,1634 Duxbury,Mass.	d. 1681 Bridgewater,Mass.
Hester Dewsbury b.--	m. "	d.--
II. Lt. Jonathan b. 1647 Duxbury	m.Feb.28,1678 Plymouth, Mass.	d.Dec.23,1720 Dartmouth,Mass.
Mercy Warren b. Feb.20,1658	m. "	d. after 1727
III. Jabez, Sr., b.Nov.8,1682	m. Feb.8,1710	d.Dec.23,1734
Mary Delano b. 1683	m.Duxbury,Mass.	d. April 29,1716
IV. Jonathan Sr., b.--	m.Nov.14,1743 Dartmouth	d. 1795 Dartmouth
Mary Hammond b. 1695	m. "	d.--
V. Amasa, Sr., b.--	m.--	d. July 11,1816.
Sarah b. 1748	m.--	d. March 24,1820
VI. Hannah Delano b.Nov.18,1783 Woodstock,Vt.	m. Jan.30,1817 Woodstock	d.Sept. 10,1862 Marcy,N.Y.
Hachaliah Chamberlain b.March 28,1788 Jaffrey,N.H.	m. Jan.11	d.Dec.27,1854 Marcy,N.Y.
VII. Nathan Chamberlain b.July 30,1825 Marcy,N.Y .	m.March 12,1846	d.Feb.3,1901 Medora, Ill.
Lorette Twitchell b.Oct.17,1826 Waltham,Mass.	m. "	d. Oct.18,1880 Chapman's Pt. Ill.
VIII. Thomas John Turner b. July 22,1849 Barlby,England	m.Feb.11,1873 Virden,Ill.	d. May 10,1921 Los Angeles,Cal.
Annie Chamberlain b. April 11,1853 Chapman's Pt. Ill.	M. "	d. Jan.12,1937 Los Angeles, Calif.
IX. Dr. Paul Allyn b.April,10,1879 Modesto,Ill.	m.Sept.1,1908 Los Angeles, Calif.	
Lena Loraine Turner b. Jan. 20,1881 Virden, Ill.	m. "	

Copy of Original Papers found among the
possessions of my Mother- Mrs. Thomas Turner,
at the time of her death, Jan.12,1937.
Lena Turner Allyn.

Amasa Delano, Father of Hannah, d. July 11,1816. A.E.78 yrs.

Sarah, his wife, d. March 24,1820 A.E. 72 years.

Amasa, Son of Amasa Delano, d. Aug.21,1830. A.E. 55 years.

Ira, son of Amasa Sr., d. June 11,1821. Aged 34 years.

Jabez, son of Amasa Sr., d. Sept.1856 A.E. 85 years,8 mo.

Thomas Cady, d. Oct. 1820, aged 48 years.

Betsy Delano Cady, d. Oct. 20,1820, Aged 40 years.

And one or two children with milk sickness in Ohio.

Hannah Delano Chamberlain, d. Sept.10,1862

Samuel Sproat, d. 1851. A.E. 76

Sarah Delano Sproat, d. 1859 A.E. 82

Asa Worcester, d. April 22,1846, aged 75

Mary Delano Worcester, d. July 21,1850, Aged 76

Titus Lull, d. Nov. 6,1844 A.E. 71 years.

Susan Delano Lull, d.about 1850

Naby Delano, wife of Elisha Banister. Both dead.

Philippe de la Noye

Philip Delano was born in Leyden Holland, in 1602. The Delano family went to Leyden to escape persecution in France, where the Catholic party was in power and the Inquisition active... Thus Philip became affiliated with the Pilgrims who came over in the "Mayflower"... He is supposed to have been in the companionship the "Speedwell" ... which sprung a leak and returned to Plymouth,England, where the voyage was abandoned... Philip Delano came to America on the ship "Fortune" in 1621, then aged nineteen years... He settled in Duxbury...His farm...was northwest of Alden's...and comprised forty acres. He was...a volunteer in the Pequot War,June 7,16 37. He died at Bridgewater, Mass. about 1681...He married(first) at Duxbury,Dec.19,1634,Hester Dewsbery of Duxbury. He married (second) at Duxbury,1657, Mary (Pontus) Glass... The children of Philip and Hester Delano:

1- Mary b 1635; mar. Jonathan Dunham
2- Esther b 1638.
3- Philip,Jr. b 1640; mar. Elizabeth Clark
4- Thomas (Dr.) b Mar.21,1642 mar. Mary Alden
5- John b about 1644
6- James d unmarried
7 Lt. Jonathan b 1647; mar. Mercy Warren
8- Rebecca b about 1651; mar. John Churchill
The only child of Philip and Mary was:
9- Samuel b 1659; mar. Elizabeth Standish

The descendants of the Pilgrim ancestor, Philip Delano, of Plymouth, have the satisfaction of tracing their ancestry in the old country for a dozen centuries... The first Lord of Lannoy, progenitor of the family, was Hugues de Lannoy...in 1096...There seems to be no flaw in the following pedigree in the direct male line of the American emigrant, Philip Delano:

1- Arunlphe de Franchmont.....
13- Gysbert de Lannoy b. 1540, of Roman Catholic parents, but became a Protestant and was disinherited by his father.
14- Jean of Leyden, b. 1570 d. at Leyden, 1604. He married at the Walloon Church(Tornai) Jan.13,1596, Marie la Mahieu,of Brabaut family.
15- Philip, the American emigrant...

The following lines of descent show some of the royal ancestors of Philip Delano.

1- Hucl f, first Duke of the Normans, a Viking,A.D.860
2- William Longsword, Duke of the Normans
3- Richard, the Fearless
4- Richard the Good
5- Robert I., the Devil
6- William the Conqueror, King of England, Duke of Normandy

7- Henry I., "Beauclerc."
8- Matilda, married Geoffrey Plantagenet.
9- Henry II., King of England, 1154 to 1189.
10- Matilda, married Henry V., Duke of Saxony and Bavaria.
11- Henry VI., married Agnes, daughter of Conrad, son of Frederick I., a descendant of Alfred the Great,(849), Cedric (495), and other ancient English noble and royal personages.
12- Agnes, married Othon, Duke of Bavaria.
13- Agnes, married Hellin de Franchmont.
14- Hellin (2).
15- Jean de Franchmont, born about 1300.
16- Hugues de Lannoy, born 1311, died 1349.

The line of Philip Delano is traced to Charlemagne and his ancestors to the year A.D. 1611,viz.:

1- St. Arnoul (611)
2- Ansegise, A.D. 679
3- Pepin Le Gros, 714
4- Charles Martel, Duke of the Franks, 741
5- Pepin, "the Short," King of France, 768
6- Emperor Charlemagne, 800.
7- Pepin, King of Italy.
8- Bernard, King of Italy.
9- Pepin (2)
10- Pepin, Compte de Vermandois.
11- Beatrix, married Robert, Duke of France.
12- Huguese the Great.
13- Hugues Capet, King of France.
14- Robert, the Saint, King of France.
15- Alix de France, married Boudouin, fifth Count of Flanders.
16- Judith, married Guelph, Duke of Bavaria.
17- Henry III., 18- Henry IV., 19- Henry V., 20- Henry VI.

Where the line connects with the one previous.

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Delano - Warren Line

Richard Warren
of the
"Mayflower" Colony.

Plymouth, Mass.
1620.

"Richard Warren of Kent, England, sailed from Plymouth in May- Sept. 6,1620- and arrived in Cape Cod Harbour, Nov. 11,(old style). His wife, Elizabeth, arrived in the "Ann", late in July 1623, with five daughters: Mary, Ann, Sarah, Elizabeth and Abigail."

"Mr. Richard Warren lived some four or five years, and had his wife over to him, by whom he had two sons."

"Richard Warren...joined the Leyden Pilgrims, July 1620, at Southhampton, where the "Mayflower" and the "Speedwell" first set sail for America. He was married in England before 1611, to Elizabeth ---- ... Died 1628.
Referring to the "Compact", Richard Warren, one of the eleven, designated by Bradford by the title of "Mr.", of the fourty-one signers."

From- "The Avery, Fairchild and Park Families of
Mass. Conn. and Rhode Island"-
by Samuel Avery-
and
"Bradford's History of Plimoth Plantations."

I.- Richard Warren-b. -- m. Before 1611-- d. 1628
Of the "Mayflower" In England
Elizabeth Juatt ?- b.-- m. " d. Oct. 1673

II. Nathaniel Warren b. 1624/5 m. Nov.19,1645 d. 1667
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III.- Mercy Warren, b. Feb.20,1658 m. Feb.28,1678 d.
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IV.- For remainder of Delano genealogy- See Forward.

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I.- Philippe de la Noye --- See Forward
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III.- Thomas, b.May10,1704 m.Nov.4,1727 d. In Dartmouth
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IV. Capt. Ephraim- b. Aug.25,1733 m.-- d. Nov. 24,1809
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V. Capt. Warren, b.Oct.28,1779 m. Nov.6,1808, d. Sept.25,1866
1. Deborah Church,b.March 21,1783,m. " d. Aug.7,1827
2.-Eliza (Adams) Parker,b.-- m April2,1828, d.--

VI. Warren,b.July 13,1809 m.Nov.1,1843, d. Jan.17,1898.
Catherine Robbins,b. Jan.10,1825, m." d.Feb.10,1896

VII. Sara Delano, b. Sept.21,1854 m. Oct.7,1880 d.--
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VIII. Franklin Delano Roosevelt,b.Jan.30,1882
President of U.S.
Eleanor Roosevelt

From: "Americana Magazine"
Vol. 13- Page 304.

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I. Edmund Ch. b.-- m.Jan.3,1646 Roxbury,Mass. d.--

1. Mary Turner b.-- m. " d.Dec.7,1669 Roxbury

2. Hannah (Winter) Burden b.-- m.Jan.22,1670 Malden,Mass. d.--

II. John b.1654 m.-- d. In Chelsea
Hannah b.-- m. d.--

III. Jacob b.1690 m.Jan.12,1713/14 d.1734 In Chelsea
Abigail Hasey,b.-- m. " d.Probably 1793 Hopkinton,Mass.

IV. John b. about1720 m.1745 d.March 5,1792
Mary b. about 1722 m.Hopkinton,Mass. d.--

V. Nathan,b.June 20,1754 Hopkinton,Mass. m. May 31,1781 Hopkinton, d. Oct.25,1821 Jaffrey, N.H.
Hannah Chamberlain b.1754 m. " d.Nov.4,1822 Jaffrey,N.H.
of Hopkinton,Mass.
Dau. of John and Sarah Bridges Chamberlain, of Holliston,Mass.

VI. Hachaliah, b. March 28,1788 Jaffrey,N.H. m.Jan.30,1817 Woodstock,Vt. d.Dec.27,1854 Marcy, N.Y.
Hannah Delano,b.Nov.18,1783 Woodstock,Vt. m. " d.Sept.10,1862 Marcy, N.Y.

VII. Nathan,b.July 30,1825 Marcy,N.Y. m.March 12,1846. Prob.Jersey Co.,Ill. d.Feb.3,1901 Medora, Ill.
Lorette Twitchell,b.Sept.17,1826 Waltham,Mass. m." d.Oct.18,1880 Illinois

VIII. Annie Chamberlain,b.April,11,1853 Chapman's Pt.Ill. m.Feb.11,1873 Ch.Pt., Los Angeles d.Jan.12, 1937
Thomas John Turner,b.July22,1840 Barlby, England m. " d.May 10,1921 Los Angeles

IX. Dr. Paul Allyn b. April 10,1879 Modesto,Ill. m.Sept.1,1908 Los Angeles,Cal.
Lena Turner b. Jan.20,1881 Virden, Ill. m. "

X. Dr. Richard Allyn, b. Oct.16,1913 Waverly,Ill. m.Sept.20,1941 New York,
Ruth Lefferts, b. Dec.8,1917 m. "

From: "History of Jaffrey - New Hampshire"- 1937
By Annett.
and
Hopkinton, Mass. "Vital Records"- to 1850

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V. Nathan and Hannah Chamberlain
1. David, b.1784 d. April 15,1844. m. Abigail, dau of David and Hannah(Mower) Chadwick, July 7,1813.
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David C. b. 1817
John R. b. 1829

From: "History of Jaffrey, N.H. 1749-1800."

2.- Hachaliah - See VI. Above

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1- Hannah Clark m. John Treat
2- David m. Martha Cooper of Oregon
3- Ira Delano m. Roxey Moulton
4- Nathan m. Lorette Twitchell of Ill.

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1- Edgar Griswold
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8- Carrie Hannah

For dates, see- "Twitchell Genealogy 1632-1927." Page 450- By Ralph Emerson Twitchell

VIII. Thomas John Turner and Annie Chamberlain
1- Mary Lorette, b. March 24,1874 d. May 14,1910. m. Arthur C. Macnab Sept.14,1904,Los Angeles, Cal.
2- George Nathan, b.Sept.7,1876 at Virden,Ill. m. Clara Louise Garbutt,Oct.11,1905,Los Angeles,Cal.
Their children are:
Thomas Oakley, b. March 12,1908
*Louis Garbutt, b. July 2,1913. m. Verna Mae Tinker May 21,1942 at Los Angeles. Louis- a Major in the army- World War II. serving overseas.
3- Lena Loraine, b.Jan.20,1881, Virden Ill.m. Dr. Paul Richard Allyn Sept.1,1908 at Los Angeles, Cal.
4- Eila Jane Bernice, b. Aug.14,1896 at Los Angeles,m. William Ernest Hargis,June 1,1922 at Los Angeles,

IX. *Dr. Paul Richard Allyn and Lena Loraine Turner
1-*Paul Richard, Jr. (see above.)
Captain in army- World War II. Serving overseas.

Note: * Indicates service in armed forces of United States.

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